

WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 5. NO. 5.

DECEMBER 12th, 1939.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

"PRINCEPS LOQUITUR"

As the Autumn term of 1939 draws to its close, all members of the College must, I feel, look back with thankfulness and satisfaction on the fact that it has proved possible for them to play their part as a corporate body in the national work of war-time Britain.

Through the latter part of August it seemed most uncertain what would be required of the College, and what would be the path of duty for its members, but it soon became manifest that we had a two-fold obligation—on the one hand to see that the resources of the College were placed at the service of the community to the utmost of our power, and on the other hand, to carry on university work, as was the expressed desire of the Government.

Even before War was declared, facilities had been given to the A.R.P. organisation of the town for providing a First Aid Post, and as all members of the College are aware, a considerable portion of our accommodation was handed over for this purpose. Thanks to the co-operation of the Medical Officer of Health and his representatives, it was found possible to arrange this accommodation with the maximum convenience for

those working in the Post, and the minimum inconvenience to the College.

Furthermore, room had to be found for the University Joint Recruiting Board, and the No. 24 Reception Unit set up by the War Office, with, I am sorry to say, consequent inconvenience to the students when they arrived in October, as it had to be accommodated in a compact wing. The work of this Board, of course, was of definite advantage to the student body, as, through it those past and present students, who were anxious to serve in the Army, Navy or Air Force, were able to offer themselves for acceptance for training, and thus avoid the wasteful use of man power associated with the early stages of the last war. Furthermore, the Joint Recruiting Board, with the assistance of the Technical Committees, was also able to deal with those past and present students who wished to serve in the Forces in a technical capacity.

All this entailed an enormous amount of work, and I should like to express my gratitude to all those members of the College who threw themselves with energy into the task, and to the students for

the willing way they accepted the curtailment of their amenities, as part of the necessary organisation due to a state of emergency. The anxiety to help evinced by all in these difficult weeks was of enormous value to those responsible for this organisation.

I think some who did not know the College from within were surprised that, in these circumstances, notice was promptly sent out to all members of the College that, unless they were called up for some particular service, they should come up, as usual, on the first day of term. Although many members of the staff and student body are serving their country in various capacities, it has eventually proved that the student numbers are, in total, no less than last session, and the work of the College has proceeded, considering the circumstances of the times, in a regular and normal fashion.

Despite this, I am not blind to the real strain under which all have been carrying on, and it is a great tribute to the spirit of co-operation and loyalty which inspires the College that, despite all the difficulties, despite the nervous tension, and despite the

anxiety which affects us all, and by no means least the student body, we have realised to the full that to maintain the work of the College has been our small but very definite contribution to the life of the nation. We have tried to do our duty.

It has been found possible to do even more than this—more than I ever thought would be feasible during the early days. Though the building programme has been interrupted, it has not been abandoned. Under pressure from the War Office, and the Board of Education, we are providing for the completion of the Engineering Block, both Laboratories and Lecture Rooms. It has been found possible, also, not only to enter into a Contract for the completion of the Refectory, but also of the Union Building, and while most, if not all, of the Engineering accommodation will be taken up by special courses undertaken for the War Office, or some other branch of the services, the building of the Union should help to relieve some of the congestion made inevitable by the use of such a large part of the buildings for other than academic purposes. Plans are also in train for the much needed new wind tunnel.

As we look forward, it is indeed our duty in these times to consider, not only the immediate future of the war, but the ultimate future of the peace. It is essential that we should all do our utmost to see that the College is made ready to play its part in the era of reconstruction which will follow this present state of emergency.

I make no claim for exceptional prescience or wisdom on the part of those who have had the benefit of a university education, but I do believe that the Universities have an immense contribution to make to the post war period. Though we may not always be successful in achieving it, our united aim is to learn to think, and to understand, to realise that behind the hard facts of life there are principles and ideals, methods of thought, power of organisation, and capacity for judgment, which are to be procured in their highest form only after severe intellectual struggle. At the same time, this process must be carried on, not in an individualistic, but in a corporate spirit; to learn to think together we must first learn to live together, and so I hope that throughout these difficult days University College, Southampton, will strive to keep alive the ideals of university education, and be able, in surroundings made suitable for its work, to play its part in the great work of the future.

The German Mentality.

On Tuesday, November 21st, Dr. Lucas spoke to the college branch of the B.U.L.N.S. on Germany and Europe. He began by saying how difficult he found it to answer the question, why do the Germans think as they do? However he would try and answer it.

Geographically, Germany is peculiar for it has more neighbouring states, he believed, than any other in the world. From this arises a constant feeling of encirclement, Germany feels it must press outwards to prevent the closing in of this circle. The Austrian does not feel this, for he regards his land as a meeting place of East and West and of North and South rather than as a bulwark against the East.

Germany's history makes the German long for a certain security and unity that he believes exists in France and England. Less than two centuries ago there were twelve hundred petty states in Germany and it is only quite recently that it has political unity. In modern times Germany has occupied a privileged position in Europe but has been thwarted in her aims. Out of this has developed an instability of outlook, the German fears that he will lose his individuality or become swallowed up. This has been encouraged by the present regime, e.g. the maps found in German stations which shew Germany in the centre of a ring of

states which have their guns trained on her.

This philosophy is egotistical and subjective and Dr. Lucas thought that this egotistical attitude was responsible for their disbelief in England's determination to fight. The Germans have had very little share in their government either in the eighteenth or nineteenth centuries excepting for a few free cities. This has led to the obsequiousness and servility found in their character. They have lacked training in the art of self government.

To-day they believe in the Fuehrer, for the Germans are gullible, but a much more important cause has been Hitler's success. The ordinary German finds enough to eat; he knows that there is full employment in Germany to-day and does not bother himself as to how this has occurred. Recently the Fuehrer has taken Poland in three weeks, which is even quicker than Hitler's predictions. Finally there is no stimulating criticism to make the German question the official view.

Dr. Lucas then stressed the polarity existing in the German character, for example the kindness and hospitality of the Germans noticed by all travellers while at the same time their ruthlessness and disregard of others was shewn in other matters. He hoped that one day the Germans would acquire an inner harmony,

At present, he concluded, the German fears humiliation and fears also that he will be misunderstood and so tends to be aggressive.

After Dr. Lucas's speech there were some questions: Prof. Betts suggested that there are three Germanies, the N.E. Germany, the Westphalian Germany and the South Germany.

From Somewhere in England.

Ah! they told me when I was a youth, as they scratched their bald heads, Life, they said, was outside the green quadrangle, outside the blue covers of the Metaphysics. Life, they said, was Outside and was Action. Life, they said, was great and unfathomable, and could not be fitted on to our Procrustean bed of a panacea.

And so I left through the red gateway, and left the green grass and went out into the drizzle and the rain. Here, they told me was Life. The Monastery was left behind: I was in the hub of Life, I was part of it, I would help it to revolve.

Here were the men of action: the great short-haired he-men, the yeomen of England, who kept the Country and the Church together. Here were no dreamers,

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WESSEX NEWS

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, December 12th, 1939.

Offices :

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON

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Editorial.

We have come at last to the end of the first term of the session; the Hydra-headed Union raises its head still unscathed and looks about with that cheerful grin that inexplicably enrages other folk. Many of the old familiar heads have gone, but others, no less potent, have replaced them. How many more will have vanished, when we return to the spacious halls of learning after a vacation of unprecedented and perhaps of not altogether welcome length?

It has been a strange term and an enjoyable one. Old customs and unwritten laws have gone, mysteriously; new customs and traditions have sprung up, like the sowing of the dragon's teeth, to war among themselves; others, fully armed, like Athene, "starting from today." What is to us the strangest, that nowhere have we heard said, nor said it ourselves, that the Freshers "are worse this year than they have been ever." That we are still fully capable of enjoying life needs no illustration from us, we have but to point to the extraordinary popularity of the S.C.D.S. (which is accompanied by an equally extraordinary interest in the family trees of the exponents of this art) and the immediate success of the Highfield advertisement in our last issue; but what of work? It has been complained to us that the early closing of the Library interrupts the afternoon doze, and it therefore follows that it is impossible to do any work before Hall, and the ritualistic consumption of tea after Hall has always prevented work. Our informants and delators therefore intend as usual to work during the Christmas Vacation, which by its length apparently provides them full opportunity. We hope however, that none other of our readers will follow in the steps of these blacklegs, but will enjoy the material pleasures of Christmas as they have done in the past, and as we hope to do, God willing.

LYTTTEL PRIZE.

We offer our congratulations to Rifeman F. R. Martin, K.R.R., who has been awarded the Lyttel Prize for his essay: "Pascal and Miguel de Unamuno."

Correspondence

St. John's College,
York,

6th December, 1939.

Dear Mr. Editor,

As one who recalls the foundation of the Anglican Society by students at South Stoneham House and at Connaught Hall, led by the Rev. H. B. Preese, some seven or eight years ago, I write to say with what sorrow I learnt of the dissolution of this Society. No doubt there is a cause for its dissolution, but to those who know what good work that Society did in the way of providing for Corporate Communion, for Study Circles, for visits to other Churches and for helping in private intercessions and retreats, there can be nothing but profound regret at its disappearance.

Yours sincerely,
ALBERT A. COCK.
Principal.

I hope that those who read this note will also read again the magnificent article under the title "Education and England" written by Professor Betts and with which your issue dated 13th November opens.

I should have liked to see the article translated into plain language in order to make certain that I have extracted the exact meaning. The author will I know forgive me if he does not mean what he appears to me to have said.

If we are to judge of the value of university education we must compare its effectiveness in producing well educated men with that of other forms of experience through which a man can pass at the same age. The well educated man forms his own carefully balanced judgement upon a thing—such as university-education—by comparing it fairly and honestly with the alternatives judged by the true value of the results produced. If he knows little of all but one of the alternatives his judgement is restrained.

While there is, quite certainly, great true value in university education and at times, perhaps, an even greater market value for getting one's first job, it is not, I submit, true to assume that alternative experiences may not also have great educational value. Academic snobbery is no evidence of good education nor does it inspire any confidence in university education. Perhaps it may be one of the causes of that public lack of faith of which Professor Betts complains.

Any subsequent discussion will probably be more interesting if I remain anonymous.

ANON.

From Somewhere in England.—
continued.

no poets, no statesmen. Here were the men of action, who knew what they had to do and did it. And they did it without thinking, without talking, without questioning. For the First Commandment is—Do and Think After, for There is a Place for Everything and Everything in its Place.

And so they did, these He-men of Action, as their fathers had done before them. They did and there was a plague upon the land; and babies shrieked for their fathers, and concubines pined for their mates. And they did, these He-men of England, and afterwards they thought.

And if I have a son I shall say to him—Outside, my boy, is Life. Outside the blue covers of the Metaphysicals, is Life; outside are the yeomen of England, who Do, and Think not what they Do.

And look at the World Outside, my boy; this wonderful place, built and saved for you by the He-men of Action, who Think not what they do. What more can I say: "They saved the sum of things for you."

And perhaps the boy will see the drizzle and the rain, and drive me through the red gateway, and return to the blue covers of the Metaphysicals. *Ajax*

Chess Notes

The first match we have to report resulted in the crushing defeat of a fairly strong team (on paper) by Peter Symonds' School, who in the past have been satisfactorily coped with by our "B" team. Our top two boards could only secure half a point.

On Dec. 2nd, the College team at its full strength drew with Winchester Gambit. The result was no doubt due to our opponents' weak team. Again our two top boards only scored one draw between them.

Our No. 1 board misplayed the opening and quickly got into difficulties from which he could not extract himself, whilst the 2nd game never got going and after miscellaneous wood shifting was abandoned as a draw. Our 3rd and 4th players were satisfactorily managed by one opponent; whom either of them should at least draw with in a straight fight. On bottom board the College

Book Reviews

The Earth's Green Mantle

By PROFESSOR SYDNEY MANGHAM. This excellent book deals with the subject of Botany in such a way as to be easily understood by those who have not had the good fortune to study that most fascinating subject. Non-Botanists too often fail to realise the enormous importance of the earth's green mantle to mankind; this very paper, coal and its innumerable products, some of our clothes and much of our food are derived from the past or present vegetation of the earth.

In writing Earth's Green Mantle Professor Mangham has done much to rouse general interest in Botany. He has "outlined the story of man's persistent effort to understand and utilise the almost infinite wealth of plant life forming the earth's green mantle," and in doing so, has touched upon every conceivable aspect of Botany as it affects the welfare of humanity. He has added a number of points of historical interest and has shown how intimate is the relation to other Sciences, especially to Chemistry and Geography.

The story has been skilfully told making delightful reading; technical terms have been avoided and the frequent use of analogies makes for simplicity and complete understanding. The text is very well illustrated by over eighty diagrams and photographs many of which are very beautiful.

Suggestions for further study are to be found in the appendix. A copy of "Earth's Green Mantle" has been presented to the College Library by the author; it will provide good reading for all who are interested in "green things that grow."

RHODA F. BUTCHER.

continued from previous column
player had an easy game against an opponent far below the standard of League chess.

If any conclusion is to be drawn from these matches it is that our standard of play has dropped, a result of lack of serious practice. This must be remedied, being all the more important since all our veterans will be leaving at the end of the session. And we would remind all new players that they will be responsible for the continuation of the club.

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WESSEX NEWS

Round the College in Wartime

The Department of Economics

The main change which war has brought to the Department of Economics, Mr. Hodgson told our representative, is in respect of his Head, for at the end of October Professor Ford went to work with the Ministry of Supply. But it has been fortunate in securing the help of Mr. W. E. Armstrong, M.A., Miss Daniels is at present lecturing in Economic History from 1815, and will probably continue with this next term. The student lapse in the Department has not been very great, a few men have gone, but the numbers of degree students are substantially what they were. R. P. W. Huyse is now in the Army, and J. I. Platt, although he has not actually entered the Navy, has not returned this term in anticipation.

To the work of the Department war has made some difference. The degree work continues unaltered; the non-degree work has been hit, but has by no means entirely disappeared. The work in social studies, which has only recently been begun, and which, it was hoped, would flourish this session, has suffered from the demands of national service and the war has entirely put out of question the research which has been going on. Some time ago, Professor Ford decided that it would be useful to attempt to make a bibliography of official publications since 1918; this is an immense but an intensely interesting field of work. With the help of members of the Department of History and the School of Law this was launched, and a certain amount of it was completed, but now it is out of question for the duration.

Although the evening classes are down considerably in numbers this session, prospects are fairly cheerful. There is a considerable range of classes, some for degree work and some for professional examinations. Last summer Mr. Hodgson made arrangements, in co-operation with Mr. Harry, for a number of new schemes for commercial education which

Round the College in War-Time —continued.

would have met the needs of the district and resulted in a considerable extension of the student body. But the outbreak of war put a stop to these courses in ship-breaking, retail distribution and road transport, for it was the young keen men who were interested in them, and who were precisely there to be taken up by national service.

For the same reason numbers in well established classes fell considerably; the Railway Transport classes still continue fairly normally. But in spite of the reduction, the Department has managed to keep a large part of the ordinary evening class work going, and all of the major professional examination subjects are being lectured on. Although all expansion is at the moment out of the question, it will be possible next session, even if the war still continues, for the organisation of the department is still intact.

O.H.O.H.M.S.

Mr. Green, former Vice-Warden of Connaught Hall, is now Meteorological Officer on H.M.S. Edinburgh, which was one of the vessels reported in the national press to have been attacked by German bombers in the Firth of Forth. We have since learned that he is unimpaired.

F/O Lyddal (1934-1936) is now on air patrol in the North Sea and is a member of one of the flights which was recently inspected by the King.

Downer, Shadwell and Jeffery are in an Officer Training Unit at Sandhurst; and Herbertson and Gill are at Aldershot in an O.T.U.

David, Aircraftman, Fleet Air Arm; Eden, 2nd Lieut., R.A.; Farrow, Sergt., Pilot, R.A.F.; Griffith (Boat Club), 2nd Lieut., R.A.S.C.; Hatchwell, R.A.F.V.R. Kite, Lieut., Fleet Air Arm. J. Shipwright and F. R. Martin, Officers Training Unit at Worcester. A. Holland, temporary Sub-Lieut. R.N.V.R.

The Visit to Highfield

The Scottish Country Dancing Society spent a very entertaining evening at Highfield Hall on Saturday, Dec. 2nd.

The first part of the programme consisted of a Petronella, an eightsome reel and Strip the Willow. After some much needed refreshment a foursome reel was demonstrated by Professor and Mrs. Menzies and Dr. Labdourough and Miss Lightbody. Dr. Labdourough's Highland yell were much appreciated by the onlookers, particularly those of the French Department.

The official programme ended with a Dashing White Sergeant and Waltz Country Dance, the latter having several encores.

The staff left at about eight o'clock leaving the students in charge, who made full use of their opportunities. Everyone joined in Speed the Plough, Rory O'More and the Highland Schottische, which, with the exception of the Waltz Country Dance, proved the most popular dance of the evening. Several of the earlier dances were repeated and dancing went on until after 10 o'clock, when tea and biscuits were provided by the kindness of certain members of Highfield.

The tea-party was terminated abruptly by the men being turned out into the cold night by a few determined inmates returning from the flicks to play ping-pong.

OBITER DICTA

Overhead at the Scottish Dancing at Highfield:

"I do love Dr. L...when he's really abandoned."

Said an unlucky fellah named

Wise,

Who had a strange gift—X-ray

eyes:

I loathe and detest

Watching people digest;

What I witness would make

your gorge rise!

Taken from Lecture-notes:

"It has been amply demonstrated by modern psychologists, that a child has need of parents."

Connaught Hall Entertainment.

The Rev. Livesey's "young gentlemen" entertained on Saturday night in an atmosphere of Christmas festivity. A true bourgeois touch was given by the gigantic Christmas tree which towered above the band at one end of the room, and the balloons, paper hats and streamers which descended at intervals from the balcony. All that was needed to add the authentic flavour to the party was the appearance of Santa Claus (in the person of the Warden?) drawn on in a sleigh (by the Chairman?). It is a pity that Connaught does not lend itself to an entertainment of the usual kind, but a pleasing touch was the introduction of two energetic Scottish dances, which some people were privileged to witness at an unofficial dress-rehearsal in the Senior Common Room. Auld Lang Syne brought the evening to a fitting conclusion, and many of the guests were reluctant to leave the friendly warmth of Connaught for the gloom and damp of the black-out.

Since this entertainment, we have received many requests, which we now pass on to Connaught, that the rose-bush in the middle of the quad should either be removed or suitably illuminated.

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SPORTS

Reading's Triple Victory.
Boxing Club gain Only Success.
Rugger, Hockey and Netball Clubs Fail.

Before conducting the review of College sport, customary at this stage of the season, let us first congratulate the Boxing Club on their fine display at Reading. They can at least boast an unbeaten record for the first half of the season. The other three clubs were beaten by better teams.

At a time when the future is so uncertain let us look back over the first half of the season. First, a word of congratulation to all club secretaries on the fine work in producing fixture lists in spite of many cancellations.

These fixtures, however, have in some cases not been attended with the same success as last year. The biggest decline in College Sport is probably that of the Soccer club. After reaching its zenith last year it now seems to be approaching the nadir of its fortunes. Perhaps next term will bring better fortune.

The Rugger Club deserves mention if only for the fact that it is the only club turning out two teams regularly. What is more, the 2nd XV is winning matches and winning well. Although some first-teammers will be unavailable next term, we hope that there will be the same striving after real Rugby which has already been shown this term.

The antipathy towards Hockey, which is apparent, has not discouraged the Men's Hockey Club and consistently successful results have been produced.

The few fixtures played by the other clubs have prevented any real judgment of their merits but to them and to all clubs we wish the best of luck next term.

BOXING.

U.C.S. V. READING UNIV.
WON 8-2.

The College boxing team did much to earn the honours with Reading last Wednesday, when its convincing victory showed the value of persistent training in a game where that fraction of time in movements is so vital. In every bout that went to College, this margin of speed, fluency and timing were all on our side.

Edwards showed that while he has lost none of his speed, he has put more sting into his punches and more confidence into his attack. He won a good fight by a clear margin, giving first blood to College.

Smith boxed well, and won the second bout for College by his confident defence and clean punching, which, with the increased power that further training will bring, should stand the team in good stead for next term's fixtures.

Lane, although giving away much in height, weight and reach, got the measure of his man in the opening round, and getting in

some effective uppercuts and hooks at close quarters in the second round, soon had his opponent in difficulties. He proceeded to score freely with both hands, to win easily on points. Connell weathered a furious attack from the Reading man and, untrifled, went on to secure an increasing points lead in his own somewhat mechanical style with stabbing lefts to the head and his good use of short, heavy right-hand punches. The Club recognises a very valuable acquisition in this welterweight.

Littledale quickly outclassed his Czechoslovakian opponent, and scored a technical K. O. in the first round.

Taylor finally left his work in the College corner to go into the ring for the last fight. Slipping some desperate leads, he took every round from a game opponent, and added another fight to the College total.

Pond and White were unfortunate to lose their fights, while Elliot and Stear both "walked over."

Nice work boys—but keep in trim during the vac, for some serious business early next term.

SOCCER CLUB.

v. Peter Symonds. Won 3-1. The Soccer team gained their third victory of the season in beating Peter Symonds 3-1.

In ideal conditions College attacked strongly, the first twenty minutes being characterized by clever combination. Weak finishing and a tendency to hold the ball too long prevented any goals being scored.

Peter Symonds, on the other hand, were prevented from taking the initiative by a fine defence in which Stemp was outstanding. Magraw opened the score for College and Newland netted again shortly afterwards.

In the second half Peter Symonds' defence seemed less worried by the College attacks and play was more even.

Newland, however, converted a good pass from Windust into a goal, before Peter Symonds recited the lead.

On the whole, a dull game, but College showed more promise than of late.

v. Romsey Rural won 10-2.

RUGGER CLUB.

v. Reading. Lost 14-0.

The team work of our opponents won the day. Their forward play was magnificent, enabling their backs to have 90 per cent possession from the tight and loose scrums. Would that there was the same implicit obedience to the pack leader in the College XV.

College never settled down in the first half and as the resolute spotting tactics by our three-quarters caused the game to develop into a forward struggle,

play was controlled by the Reading pack.

College backs were forced on to the defensive and yielded only after continuous pressure. Their tackling could not be faulted for any of the three tries in the first half.

In the second half College appeared to have found their feet and we saw some magnificent forward play by the whole pack. Covering in defence was particularly sound and the Reading wingers, were repeatedly forced into touch after a long passing movement without gaining a yard of ground.

One or two features must be mentioned. One memorable flying tackle by Fielding to stop the winger in full flight and the terrific tackling of Morrow and Beech, strangely reminiscent of the thirteen-a-side game.

MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

v. Reading. Lost 0-7. College were outplayed by a team which reading admitted was their best for years. The treacherous pitch proved our downfall at the start, and before we had accustomed ourselves to it, we were two goals down. We improved, but all attempts by the forwards were foiled by a good defence and a clever goalkeeper—Sager particularly having hard luck with one effort.

In the second half, we still fought back and Hale playing extraordinarily well in goal, held Reading to 3-0 until the last quarter of an hour. Then we seemed to crack, and Reading with numerous attempts, managed to score four more.

v. Pirelli's. Won 5-1.

After a fast start in which Pirelli's scored a quick goal, the College defence, in which Lowe played his usual reliable game, took command.

The forwards, although held in the centre, made numerous openings through the wingers, but chances were thrown away. College should have scored twice as many as they did.

Davidson hit his real form in scoring three, while Chalk bagged his customary couple.

v. R.A.F. Hamble won 9-2.

NETBALL CLUB.

U.C.S. 12, Reading 20.

A most disappointing match. College fielded a good team, but failed to play together. The game was slow and lethargic. The centre did good work, but the passes seemed to fail before they got into the circle. Reading's passing into the circle was good, and generally had the defences baffled.

Play up to half time was fairly even—the score being 7-9 in Reading's favour; but during the second half the ball was constantly

in the Reading goal, and the final score was 20-12.

Queen's 15, U.C.S. 11.
U.C.S. 23, Gosport County School 2.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB.

U.C.S. 36, Southampton A.C. 44.
R.A.F. Calshot 50
U.C.S. 39.
K.A.C. Winchester 61. Southampton A.C. 76.

Although College have won their last two matches over their own course they cannot rightly claim victory over Southampton A.C. in either of these matches. Both fixtures were triangular, the first with Calshot R.A.F. and last week against K.A.C. Winchester and Southampton A.C. The latter club were unable to raise a full team for either race and as a result were obliged to run men who are not regular members of our first team.

In both matches the College team ran well and showed a uniform improvement in their times for the second race.

The positions of the College team were: Wood 4, Armstrong 6, Dukes 7, Snellgrove 8—Hamilton Martin 11, Grover 12, against R. A. F. Calshot and Southampton A. C.; and Dyer and Wood 2, Harden 4, Armstrong 6, Snellgrove 9, Grover 15, against K. A. C. Winchester and Southampton A.C.

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